Capitol Gossip

ASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Should the time ever come that the Democrats again control the United States Senate, then, no doubt, would a great cry go up about the distribution of chairmanships to Southern men. Following the principle of

York; Indian Affairs, Stephens, Texas, Insular Affairs, Jones, Virginia; Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Davey, Louisiana: Invalid Pensions, Lindsay, New York; Judiclary, De Armond, Missouri, Labor, Gilbert, Kentucky; Merchant Marme and Fisheries, Spight, Mississippi, Military Affairs, Sulzer, New York; Militia, Wiley, Alabama; Naval Affairs, Meyer, Louisiana, Postoffices and Post Roads Moon, Tennessee, Public Buildings and Grounds, Bankhead Alabama; Rivers and Harbors, Lester, Georgia; Territories, Lioyd, Missouri, Only three committees in the above list would have chalmen from Northern States if the rule of seniority should be followed, and of the three, Military Affairs only could be considered important. It shows that in keeping men in Congress term after term leads to the best there is in committee assignments.

the distribution of chairmanships to Southern men. Following the principle of seniority, something that cannot be broken in the Senate, no other course could be pursued than to name the man at the head of the list of the present minority chairman of the committee. But as it will be a long time before the Senate will be in the hards of the Senate will be in the Senate will be in the hards of the Senate will be in the senate will be in the senate will be in the senate will be considered important. It is foreign five terms of the United States who live here the Democrats have held their own, the same men have been continuously re-elected Supposing the Democrats hould win the next election, it is interesting to note the senate will be senate the same men have been continuously re-elected to the embassies and legations. They cannot be arrested if they are attached to the embassies and legations. They cannot be arrested if they are attached to the embassies and legations. They cannot be arrested if they are attached to the embassies and legations of the limit of the proposition of the proposition of the limit of the limit of the limi

coasting on this street. But it so happened that the Chinese Legation was located on that street, and, being exempt from police regulations, members of the legation continued to coast, while young America stood by and said words that are not taught in the Sanday-school. Who can explain to the youthful American that a Chinaman has more rights in the capital of the New World than the native-born citizen? That is a question which some people in this particular section are trying to answer.

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Some fifteen years ago, those who were in Washington at the time will recall there was quite an interesting debate in pregress on the McKinley tariff bill. Of course, little attention was paid to many of the speeches, but when a man below the medium height, with pompadour hair, and a pleasant voice arose somewhere on the Republican side and began to "lambast" John G. Carlisle, the leader of the minority, be attracted attention. Carlisle had been Speaker six years and was the deal of his party, and here was an "anknown" making an attack upon him and his principles. "Who is he?" was a question that passed around the press gallery, for very few newspaper men had troubled themselves about making the acquaintance of unimportant men. Then some Northwestern correspondent said: "That's LaFollette of Wisconsin. He's a member of the Committee on Ways and Means." "Well, he has his perve with him to at

a member of the Committee out him to at Means."
"Well, he has his nerve with him to at tack Carlisle. He'll get chewed up," was the comment by some of the old-timers. But he was not "chewed up" and held his own in the debates that followed. He exhibited "nerve" then and has continued to do so ever since. And now he is going to bring that "nerve" into the United States Senate.

The present contest in Colorado for the Governorship has recalled the fact that Colorado began her career as a State in 1876 with a contest in the House of Representatives. James Belden, a Republican, received the certificate of election as a member of the House, and the House unseated Belden and admitted Patterson. This is the same Patterson who is now a Senator from Colorado. Belden was subsequently elected to the House and served several years.

During the discussion of the Statchood

During the discussion of the Statehood bill Senator Bate of Tennessee, himself a veteran of the Mexican war, surprised and delighted his colleagues by speaking of the territory under consideration as

the fruits of that war. He grew very ele-quent as he warmed up to the subject. After referring to a number of prominent men who went from different States, he

After referring to a number of prominent men who went from different States, he said:

"Yes. Mr. President, it was won fairly, honestly and patriotically, and it will remain as a part of this Government, and we ought to take care of it, and give it every opportunity and advantage which any other Territory has had. We should freat it generously and justly, and rise above party and local prejudice and mete out justice as to other Territories, and make a State there so as to let them increase in power and usefulness.
"It is in part the fruit of the bolid and vigorous charge made on the black fort at Monterey. It is alike the fruit of the bloody fighting smid the hills of Buena Vista when Gen. Taylor drove Santa Ana and his forces from the Rio Grandeline. Another step toward the possession of this territory over which we now dispute, was seen at Vera Cruz, when the guns of Gen. Scott silenced the Mexican batteries. And, again, when Gen. Scott, that grand and zrim old warrior, confronted Santa Ana with his double-shotted cannon on the low hald hills of Cerro Gordo and drove them helter-skelter from his stronghold and followed him to the blood-stained lava beds of Contrems and Cherubusco. The sun-bright plains of Moline del Rey were darkly stained with American blood. From there through the park at the base of Chepultepec was a thorny path, and when the charge up the hills of Chepultepec as a tiara upon the crown of the park at the halls of the Montezumes, with their romance and reality, were surrendered to the American army. All this blood and toll helped to give title to the territory which is the cause of this unjust and untimely contention."

A Republican Senator, who has been trying to land some of the Federal appointments that have been going around, came up to the Capitol recently and explained to several men who wanted places that it was no use. "You fellows," he said, "are neither Rough Riders nor Harvard graduates, and you won't be recognized."

and Japan exhaust themselves, and then assert the sovereignty of China over all the Chinese Empire and to rely upon the other powers to see that such sovereignty is secured and maintained." This would mean that China has hopes that she may yet regain control of Manchuria.
"Will Japan be able to hold the territory she has conquered." he was asked.
"Not unless the internal disorders of Russia cripple her so that she will be unable to continue the war." was the regist. "Japan is nearly exhausted now. The fields are tilled by old men, boys and women, as the vigorous mainhead of the Empire has been sent to the army. Japan is peor and will have great difficulty in ralsing money. The recent tax of 10 per cent on silk, which was made retroactive, has caused great disaster to the industry, and sent into bankruptcy merchants and manufacturers. It has become a question of how long Japan can stand the drain upon her resources, both of men and of money."

It was the opinion of this traveler that this country could look with equanimity upon the war, and Duat if both Russia and Japan became utterly exhausted they will have to remain quiet for the next fifty years, and during that time the Western world can make great headway in the commercial conquest of the Orient.

"Is Colorado so poor." asked Chairman Wadsworth of a delegate in from that State. "that she has to ask ald from the general Government to support her agri-cultural institutions."

The query was addressed particularly to Irvine Grubb, who was urging the appropriation. "It stopped my wheels for a while," said Grubb, relating the circumstance later, "and that was the reason I asked to have the question repeated, and meanwhile I walked closer to the head of the table."

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"Sir." answered Grubb, "we had two years of Bloody Bridles Walte, then we had two years of Popullsm, then about four years of fusion, after that came Pea-

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